LEADS BATTERS

IN NATIONAL

Little Finnish Runner Crosses the Line Far in Lead.

CHARLES PORES GETS SECOND PLACE

one Hundred and Fifty Compete for Nineteen Handsome Prizes-McCurnin Third.

willie Kyronen, with his compatriot ganization of the John Wanamaker Stores, through the streets of Manhat-

Millrose club, went into the pacing pommediately sprinting away into the lead, left no doubt as to the victor. It was only a question thereafter of how far Kyronen would defeat his rivals when the worsted was broken.

This time proved to be exactly 2 min-utes and 27 seconds over Charles Pores, another Millrose athlete, who was sec-ond over the finish line. Kyronen was timed for the full distance in 53 minurnin, of the Jersey Har-

James McCurnin, of the Jersey Harriers, the third runner home, trailed
fifty pards in the wake of Pores, in
58:35. Both Pores and McCurnin sucreeded in racing away from Harry McGinn, of the Paulist Athletic Club, who
faished fourth, during the last three
miles of the journey.

Kyronen was clocked at the ten-mile point in 53 minutes 5 seconds, and this was exactly 1 minute 74-5 seconds faster than the effort recorded in the recent "Evening Mail" run, rhich was two miles longer. Kyronen was in the van at the one-mile post in the announced time of 4:30 4-5, but it repears that an error was committed tomewhere. The next mile was made up mostly of a run down a steep hill, and at this point Kyronen was timed

A field of 456 athletes was scheduled but when the starting time arrived enly 152 namers answered the call. The field was released at 168th Street and Broadway and followed a trail down Broadway and Elighth Avenue to Greenwich Village, with the finish unser the Bridge of Progress that sepastes the two Wanamaker buildings. Large crowds witnessed the contest the entire route, the onlookers packing both sidewalks along the block where the competitors finished. The police had difficulty in keeping back the enthusiastic spectators. A large number of automobiles around the leader retarded and boxed in Kyronen on many occasions.

Ayronen was well known to the spec-stors, who cheered him on when the runners came in sight. Some inquired of the absence of Kolehmainen. At the eighth mile Kyronen was seen to rub his side, suffering from an ap-arent stitch, but he succeeded in work-sights out in least than half a mile

nt stitch, but he succeeded in work-this out in less than half a mile, then increased his stride, and with finishing point several blocks dis-leaped into a sprint which he con-ed to the end. Spirited finishes ing the other runners to end the race brought out bursts of ap-

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Abbleic Union, joined the referee in his car, as the pistol was fired starting the ranners. A wild scramble ensued for the lead, but it was noticed that the prominent entrants (Kyronen, Pores, McClin, etc.), kept in the background until the energetic unknowns had spent their early sprint for the lead. Frank Wilson, of the Mohawk Athletic Club, carried the scattered pack along a lively clin, when he was displaced by another contestant.

Pores Early Leader.

The field settled down for the long rind after several blocks, with Pores leading in the Cyronen challenged, and quick as lighting the lead of the second race of the cases on the New York Yacht Club. Eleven of the least started, and the Ziph covered the 18½-mile course, on June 3. The Mark of the sex of the season on the Norman challenged, and quick as lighting leaped into a two-yard lead. It was not a spasmedic sprint, but it was his regular pace that distance.

The Finis pace immediately began to tell on the less strenuous runners, who capilly fell rearward. At the second mile Kyronen was in the van by severely-fine point was passed had in creased this to twice that distance.

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Order of Finish

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YACHTSMEN LIKE

Yacht racing on Long Island Sound

JESSICA SAILS HOME FIRST IN "FORTY" CLASS

Morgan's Grayling a Winner - Close Races in Manhasset Regatta.

By CAPTAIN JAMES C. SUMMERS.

Under the skilful handling of past masters in the art of yacht racing some of the new one-design class of "forties" begun yesterday to show the speed and other good qualities that Herreshoff. "the wizard of Bristol," has en-

Sails have been stretched, shrouds tautened and crews shaken down since

tautened and crews shaken down since coming to the westward, and it was a treat yesterday to see the improvement both in the appearance and the performance of the class, especially in the handling of light sails by the crews of the leaders.

It was in a light breeze from the eastward, somewhat fluky at times, that fifty-three yachts crossed the starting line off Execution Light in the annual regatta of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club, and all but three completed the courses allotted them.

Forties In Close Race.

Nine of this new class of "forties" Finish
at Millrose Run
Times

Time of this new class of "forties"
started and the contest between them
over the same course as the "fifties"
was a feature of the day's sport. Although the wind was light the finish
of the leaders in this class was most

of the leaders in this class was most exciting.

The winner—Wilson Marshall's Jessica, steered by Eddie Fish, swept across the line dead before the wind just two seconds ahead of the Pauline, cwned by Oliver G. Jennings, sailed by Charles Perrin, and that sloop led James Hayes' Zilph, handled by Jerome Monks, by eight seconds. This class made a pretty start, with the Pauline leading, at the lee end of the line, and the Jessica second at the weather end.

J. P. Morgan's Grayling—one of the

weather end.
J. P. Morgan's Grayling—one of the "fifties"—handled by Harry Maxwell. proved the winner in that class, defeating George F. Baker, jr.'s Ventura by 1 minute, 41 seconds sailing over a 21% mile course.
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Of the "thirties"—nine of which started—L. G. Hamersley's Okee III did the best work over the nine-mile course. She won from J. de Forest's Mink by one minute. Ogden M. Reid's Lens, handled by J. M. Macdonough, of the American Yacht Club, got the best of the start in this class, capturing a good position well to windward, with the second boat—the Okee III—off her weather quarter.

There was much interest in the performance of Addison P. Hanan's new "P" Class sloop Nahma, which made her first appearance yesterday. Her opponent was J. W. and E. P. Alker's Aleda, formerly the Arvin, but the latter yacht was both outpointed and outfooted in the windward work by the new boat, for in sailing the 15% mile course she was beatne 14 minutes 18 seconds. The Alada, it is

Eleven in Star Class.

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RUMORS PERSIST OF A BIG DEAL

McGraw, Huggins and Tinker to Hold Conference - Slim Sallee May Figure.

If that select circle, yelept fandom in this greater city of ours, loses its leagues. He is Walter Pipp, the brillmile course she was beatne 14 minutes 18 seconds. The Alada, it is
thought, will do better work in a
strong breeze and rough water.

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or thereabouts in both leagues. The
Recolver Robins been brought in the local teams.

Eleven in Star Class.

The Star class was well represented by eleven boats. They made a close and pretty start, with the exception of a couple of late comers, but they were and rown the star for all lands. The yachts crossed the line hands. The yachts crossed the booy off Woolsey's "fifties" was the bioloy of Woolsey's "Reef. From there to the Oak Neck Reef. From there to the Oak Neck Reef. From there to the Oak Neck Reef. From there to the Oak Neck Rusilla. The summarked by Vice-Commodore Rusel minish, which Rowland's power yacht minish, which Rowland's power was the William Gardner and Edward P. Alker.

The Star gas a windward start for all the local teams to cut out a sizzling pace, and maintain it in the finish minish will be continued to morrow, when most of the tennis stars at other to more the stars in the vicinity will be on hand. Six matches saw the light, Charles hour, across the Sound, it was a reach bluey, across the Sound, it was a reach bluey, across the Sound, it was a reach shouly, across the Sound, it was a reach shouly, across the Sound, it was a reach shouly, across the Sound, it was a reach shouly across the Sound, it was a reach shouly across the Sound, it was a reach shouly, across

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MAJOR REACHES

Twenty-five years ago a slugging young second baseman of an independent team in Chicago went South on a training trip with the famous Chicago team under Cap Anson. He lacked experience, and Anson advised him to play with one of the many star independent teams of that period for a year or two and then return to Chicago. The youngster had just married and decided to give up the game, although it was his ambition to be a ball player. He moved to a small town in Michigan and went into business. Just twenty-two years later his son joined Detroit, but was sent to the International League for further seasoning after the training trip. The father thought that history was repeating, but to-day the youngster is one of the best first basemen in the game, and also one of the based of the hardest hitters of the major and early warded through two singless is a bearsily waded through two singless. star and tennis player, reached the Janvin Boston Roudeau Washington

METROPOLITAN PLAY

TENNIS FINALS

Throckmorton Come

and a doubles match, paired with Major. Throckmorton and Major came through to the finals in doubles, as also did C. Carleton Shafer and Wylie C. Grant, exnational indoor champions.

Grant and Shafer came through at the expense of the veterans. Frank Kidde and Otto H. Hinck, of Montclair. The scores resulted in 5-7, 6-1, 6-4 for the match, after a sensational encounter in the first set. Tall Grant and little Shafer Ird at 5-4, and were eleven times within one point of the set, but could not win it. After the first frame Hinck faded.

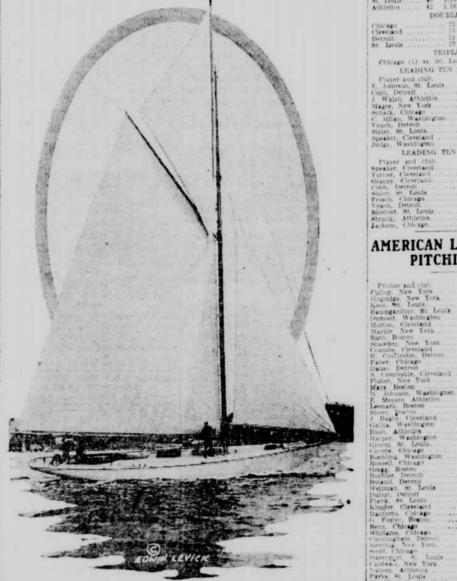
The summaries follow:

New Jersey State championship singles (second that

American Association Results.

Former Cornell Star and

The Pauline Racing on Sound



SPEAKER HOLDS DAUBERT STILL BATTING LEAD OVER TY COBB

.309, Only Yankee in

Select Circle.

Frank Schulte Close on Leslie Nunamaker, with Heels of Dodger

Captain.

There seems to be no way of blasting Tris Speaker is running away. Those Jake Daubert out of first place in the

Tris Speaker is running away. Those who thought that the Texan would become panicatricken when T. Raymond Cobb moved up to challenge reckoned without their host.

Cobb challenged last week, moving along with a heart-breaking sprint that gained him ten points in the standing, but Speaker went right along and added a few points to his own mark. He leads the league with a mark of 360, compiled by some mad slugging. Cobb is just a little behind him, tied with Shoeless Joe Jackson, who is swatting 321. Burns, of Detroit, is second to Cobb with a mark of 324.

from the way they are going Daubert can afford to fall into no slumps. Hal Chase is well up, too. Chief Meyers is causing the Brooklyn fans to whoop

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